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Taft's Message to Congress on Foreign Relations of the Nation.

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foreign policy has been "dollar di- world. pressed it, an endeavor to make American diplomacy "respond to modern
ideas of commercial intercourse" and
"directed to the increase of American
Department of State consistently has In the light of this policy affairs in Central America and the far East are described fully. The Senate through its failure to permit the Administration to lend financial aid to heceasity for sage of 1911, that while the maximum responsibility for the disastrous Legislation. rion in Nicaragua last summer.

mentioned in the message.

Here is the message in part To the Senate and House

is made that trade a very real fac-n the industrial and commercial crity of the country. With the de-ment of our industries the foreign of of the United States must become a still more assential facits economic welfare. Whether a farseeing and wise diplomacy not recklessly plunged into unity wars, and whether our foreign and whether our foreign Retention and the imre based upon an intelligent present-day world conditions Expansion of ear view of the potentialities of or are governed by a tempo-timid expediency or by narrow Trade. our Foreign

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which American trade should logically predominate preempted through the more chief States.

fundamental foreign policies of the States should be raised high above duffet of partisanship and wholly acted from differences as to domestic. In its foreign affairs the States should present to the world ded front. The intellectual, tinanfront. The intellectual, finan-industrial interests of the counthe publicist, the wage earner, the and citizen of whatever occupa-ist cooperate in a spirit of high in to promote that national soli-

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pare itself for the larger part it is to table, a remedy should be found. In play on the world's stage.

The message is one of the most complete expositions of the foreign policies of the United States that has appeared in any Presidential document in recent years. The accomplishments of the Taff Administration in the field of distance of the United States that has appeared in accomplishments of the department of the design of the distance of the distan Taft Administration in the field of di- last year, and some additional cases of plomacy are reviewed at length and the discriminatory treatment of which we had reasoning upon which the present poll-The keynote of the Administration obtained substantial most-favored-nation treatment from all the countries of the has been "dollar di-world. There are, however, other in-as the President ex- stances which, while apparently not con-

charged by the President Supplementary and minimum piblity for the disastrous Legislation. of 1909 has been fully resident Taft urges, as did Secretary
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commodities I cannot too strongly recommend to the Congress the passage of some such enabling measure as the bill which was recommended by the Secretary of State in his letter of Dec. 13, 1911. The object of the proposed legislation is, in brief, to foreign relations of the United ctually and potentially affect the the Union to a degree not widely and hardly surpassed by any actor in the welfare of the whole The position of the United States moral intellectual, and material is of the family of nations should its of vital interest to every ter of vital interest to every diviser. The national prespectity impose upon us duties which shirk if we are to be true to the tremendous growth of trade of the United States has ade that trade a very real factories. The tremendous growth of the united States has also that trade a very real factories are out of date. Nations no longer accord equal tariff treatment to all other particular treatment to all other provided in the present law. all other nations irrespective of the treat-ment from them received. It is not possible to make to the Con-

gress a communication upon the present foreign relations of foreign relations of the United States so Retention and

portance and activities of those relations. If this Government is

the american merchant, manufacturer, and exporter will find many a field in which American trade should logically

Congress should fully realize the conditions which obtain in the world as we find ourselves at the Conclusion. threshold of our midfind ourselves at the find ourselves at the land citizen of whatever occupative too perate in a spirit of high lism to promote that national solition in the promote that national solition is indispensable to national act and to the attainment of native and to be a substitution of the native and to the attainment of native and to be a substitution of the present Adminion a firm foundation of realities in as aspirations.

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disposition in some quarters to attribute to lith one but materialistic aims. How strikingly erroneous is such an impression may be seen from a study of the results of the strikingly erroneous is such an impression of the results of the strikingly erroneous is such an impression and consideration of the strikingly erroneous is such an impression of the results of the past and to the perspective appropriate at our emergence from colonial times and conditions. The opening of the Panama Canal will mark a new era in our international life and create new and world-wide conditions which, with their vast correlations and consequences, will obtain for hundreds of years to come. We must not wait for events to overtake unawares. With continuity of purpose we must deal with the problems of

our external relations by a diplomacy modern, resourceful, magnanimous, and fittingly expressive of the high ideals of a The White House, Dec. 3.

LOOK TO GUATEMALA NOW.

Belief That U. S. In Shield Against British Creditors.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Those portions of President Taft's message to Congress to-day regarding the financial affairs of some Central American republics may result in turning the limelight on Guatemala for a time

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WANTS \$50,000,000 RELEASED.

ecretary of the Treasury Asked to Deposit in Banks.

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in the treasury of the United States. The resolution attracted a good deal of attention. It seeks to elicit an expression from Congress directing the Secretary of the Treasury to perform an act that he is authorized to do in his discretion prosperity of the country, the enormous crops, the activity in all branches of trade and expanding export trade, all of which Lin the opinion of Mr. Levy "has caused a sharp and active demand for money."

The resolution was referred to the Committee on Banking and Currency.

BAILEY PLANS NO VALEDICTORY

sives, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Senator Bailey denied to-day that he has any present

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after the President-elect returns from

Bermuda will be embraced by the Mon tana Democrats to submit the name of Montana's Governor, Morris. Oregon ha two candidates, Judge W. R. King, who WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 -Western Demo- was identified with the Wilson campaign crats have laid special claim to the Secretaryship of the Interior in Presidentelect Wilson's Cabinet They appear to have little interest in other Cabinet offices.

Nearly every Western State has a candidate for Secretary of the Interior. Gov.

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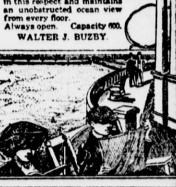
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